

# Herald INTERNATIONAL Tribune

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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

## Jackson Is Granted Policy Concessions And Enhanced Role

By Sidney Blumenthal  
WASHINGTON — Senator Edward M. Kennedy has finally escaped his fate. The murder of his brother had, it seemed, bequeathed him the White House, occupied by a series of pretenses. No private difficulties could lift this legacy from his shoulders. Not even losing the Democratic nomination in 1980 to President Jimmy Carter freed him. Every four years, eyes turned to him, intently watching for the slightest gesture toward resuming his mission. "I've thought it was time for another son of Massachusetts to be president of the United States," Mr. Kennedy said last year. He was not, however, referring to himself. He was introducing Michael S. Dukakis as the announcement of his presidential campaign in Boston. Though there was an undertone of reluctance to Mr. Kennedy's line, the prosaic figure of the governor has closed the question of another charismatic presidency by a Kennedy. "No," said Mr. Kennedy when asked if he would ever again run for president. "I don't have to face that. We've got Dukakis."

## For Senator Kennedy, Escape From Destiny

By Reginald Dale  
BRUSSELS — The European Community's much-trumpeted move to a single market by 1992 has reopened the divisive debate on the future political structure of Western Europe that has waxed and waned for four decades but has never been resolved. As West Germany already effectively exercises the greatest control over the economy of the community, as well as its own, the question for Bonn is "under what conditions are we prepared to allow others to share our control?" Advocates of closer union said the answers to these questions will help determine whether or not the community succeeds in building a unified economic and political grouping in Europe that can compete with rival blocs led by the United States and Japan. They contended that without a further pooling of sovereignty, perhaps in the form of a common currency supervised by a European central bank, the European countries will not draw the full benefits from the single-market project. Jacques Delors, president of the European Executive Commission, who is to chair the committee, has made it clear that what is at issue is an embryonic European government. Opponents, particularly in Britain, have insisted that pragmatic progress toward greater economic integration could be achieved without any further loss of national sovereignty to central institutions. Current official thinking in France and Italy, however, is that neither country really has much to lose. As members of the European



Senator Kennedy joins John Kennedy Jr., son of the late president, Tuesday on the podium for a view of the hall where the Democrats will choose a presidential candidate and a running mate.

## Fighting Persists In Gulf

### Iraq Says the War Must Go On Until Iran Wants Talks

By Edward Cody  
BAHGDAD — A day after Iran accepted a UN-sponsored cease-fire, Iranian and Iraqi jets battled over the Gulf on Tuesday, and Iraq said the war must go on until it was clear that Iran was ready for serious peace talks. The air raids and renewed expression of Iraqi caution underlined difficulties facing the UN secretary-general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, as he sought to translate the surprise Iranian announcement on Monday into a lasting truce and negotiations for an end to the conflict. [Iran protested the Iraqi air raids to the Security Council and accused Baghdad of trying to sabotage peace efforts a day after Iran accepted a UN cease-fire plan. The Associated Press reported from New York. Mr. Perez de Cuellar was holding urgent consultations Tuesday on ending hostilities, a spokesman said. The spokesman said the secretary-general believes "the continuation of hostilities is a clear sign that the cease-fire must come into place as soon as possible." [The Iranian ambassador, Mohammed Jafar Mahallati, urged the council in a letter to condemn the Iraqi attack, which he said, "so definitely mocks all efforts for attainment of a peaceful end to the conflict."] In a measure of the difficulty, the Iraqi deputy prime minister and foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, said Tuesday night that Iranian acceptance of the UN cease-fire may be "a tactical decision to gain time" so that Iraq must exercise caution until it is sure of Iranian intentions. Mr. Aziz, in a statement constituting the highest-level Iraqi reaction so far, accused Tehran of using "deceptive language" in its announcement. As a result, he said, the war must continue until the cease-fire is agreed on by Tehran through the UN and linked to the peace negotiations prescribed in Security Council Resolution 598. The secretary-general said Monday in New York that he would try to arrange a halt to the fighting within 10 days. Once the truce is agreed by both sides, he declared, a 10-man team of UN military observers will be dispatched to the region to monitor the truce and another 250 UN officers will be assigned to the region to supervise troop withdrawals to recognized

ON PAGE 6  
Two San Belt Democrats open the convention with a battle cry evoking Americana and tradition.  
The Jackson-Dukakis meeting clears the air of pent-up emotions.  
A 19th century convenience with a 20th century purpose.

## For EC, Stiff Tests on the Road to Union

By Carl Gewirtz  
PARIS — West German officials scored low grades in the annual survey by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, which was issued Tuesday. The government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl was criticized for failing to live up to its own objectives to reduce subsidies and deregulate the economy and for grabbing back some of its projected income tax cuts by raising excise taxes. Even the Bundesbank, the fiercely independent central bank, had its knuckles rapped, albeit gently. The OECD secretariat expressed its displeasure with the central bank for pandering to the public's excessive concern about inflation and thus "severely limiting the scope for any aggressive expansionary action" in cutting interest rates. Despite the Bonn government's insistence that the Paris-based secretariat is understating growth prospects, the OECD reiterated the forecast issued in the spring that West Germany's economic growth this year would accelerate to 2.25 percent and then slip back in 1989.

## The OECD Gives Kohl Bad Marks

See OECD, Page 2

## Gorbachev Asserts Armenian Issue Is a Cover for Hostility to Reforms

By Bill Keller  
MOSCOW — After withholding the news from the Soviet public until the end of an extraordinary televised debate, the Soviet authorities finally disclosed on Tuesday night their decision to reject Armenian territorial demands that have disrupted two Transcaucasian republics since February. "It is the adversaries of perestroika, conservative and corrupt elements who waxed rich in the period of stagnation, who speculate on the problems of Nagorno-Karabakh," Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in a speech to the 39-member Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, or parliament. "Perestroika" is his policy of reforming the Soviet system. "Stagnation" refers to the time of Leonid Brezhnev, who died in 1982, and the following three years before Mr. Gorbachev came to power. Moscow's announcement that concessions were "impossible" in the dispute over the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region set a firm precedent for handling future ethnic disputes. The ruling by the top legislative council, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, was reported by the Tass news agency on Monday but withheld from Soviet television and newspapers until the end of a riveting, nearly three-hour television broadcast Tuesday night. Mr. Gorbachev dominated the discussion, interrupting, challenging, and scolding officials from the feuding republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan for playing to their crowds at home and ignoring Soviet national interests. The highly unusual presentation of the decision was clearly intended to sell the public on the reasonableness of the government position and to ward off an explosive back-



Death Toll in Oil Rig Disaster Rises to 167  
A firefighter adjusting the direction of a hose on Tuesday while he and his crew continued to try to bring the fire aboard the oil rig Piper Alpha in the North Sea under control. The death toll in the disaster, meanwhile, rose to 167 with the death of a technician injured in the explosion on July 6.

## Clashes Erupt On West Bank

BEIT SAHOUR, Israeli-Occupied West Bank (Reuters) — Clashes flared Tuesday between Israeli troops and Palestinians who were angered by the death of a teen-ager. The youth was killed Monday when a building block fell four stories from the roof of an army lookout post and smashed his skull.

## Chinchilla vs. Andrenesia: Lessons in Peacekeeping

By Paul Lewis  
VIENNA — This is one of the lesser known tales from the Vienna Woods. This month, about 30 officers and diplomats from around the world met at a conference center in these famous woods to make peace between Chinchilla and Andrenesia. These two tiny nations, occupying twin halves of a remote Pacific island, have come to blows over the headwaters of the Eem River, which rises in Andrenesia but reaches the sea in Chinchilla. Andrenesia, a former Dutch colony with six million inhabitants, plans to dam the Eem and divert water to farming development. Spanish-speaking Chinchilla, fearing water shortages, objects. After negotiations fail, its military junta orders an invasion of Andrenesia and occupies the dam site. Now their dispute, typical of the regional conflicts that erupt regularly in the Third

## Chinchilla vs. Andrenesia: Lessons in Peacekeeping

World these days, has reached the United Nations Security Council in New York. Andrenesia and Chinchilla are the brainchildren of Major General Vardit Rikhsayev, a retired Indian Army officer and veteran of many UN peacekeeping operations, who runs the International Peace Academy in New York, the only private body teaching peacekeeping. As part of a two-week course on UN peacekeeping, the officers and diplomats who assembled in Vienna were asked to act out the kind of negotiation that would precede a Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire between Andrenesia and Chinchilla and sending in a peacekeeping force while the secretary-general mediated. "The simulation shows officers who may command a peacekeeping force the complex political background to their mission," General Rikhsayev said. "It gives diplomats a taste of multilateral diplomacy."

## Turning Point for Iran: Rout of Basra Offensive

By Bernard E. Trainor  
WASHINGTON — The failure of Iran's costly offensive last year against Iraq's port of Basra led Tehran to conclude that it could not win the Gulf War, military experts here agree. That assessment, they say, appears to have led to Tehran's announcement on Monday that it would agree to a United Nations resolution for a cease-fire. After the Basra offensive failed, Iran was on the defensive while Iraq, in a series of impressive victories, started recapturing territory that had fallen to the Iranians. Last week, Iraq also demonstrated that it was capable of carrying the war into Iran — attacking and capturing the town of Dehloran, 20 miles (32 kilometers) from the Iranian oil hub of Dizful. The Iraqis, who used chemical weapons, withdrew quickly, but the battle appeared to demonstrate a new superiority in the ground war. Iraqi air and missile attacks on cities and industry deep in Iran in the last 18 months have also added to Tehran's woes. Iraq holds the upper hand in the "tanker war" and has inflicted heavy damage on Iran's oil industry. Iranian attempts to respond have been largely frustrated by the U.S. Navy, which destroyed a third of Iran's small navy on April 18. Iran belatedly tried to revitalize its military fortunes in the last month when it named Hashem Rafsanjani, the speaker of parliament, as military commander. It also brought together the regular army and the paramilitary forces of the Revolutionary Guards. But few experts expected much improvement or an end to the friction between the guards and the regular army. The army has been suspect, in part, because of its former close links to the shah. Despite the changes, the Iranians suffered more defeats. And as



See BASRA, Page 2

Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez of Spain hopes that recent changes in the cabinet will mollify discontent in the country. Page 2.

General News  
George P. Shultz said the United States and Japan had turned a corner on their trade imbalance. Page 5.

Business/Finance  
The dollar fell sharply on sales by Japanese, European and U.S. central banks. Page 9.

Dow Jones	20.63
The Dollar	1.8535
DM	1.7035
Pound	1.5375
Yen	133.175
FF	6.2505

PEOPLE  
Soviet Weekly Published  
Poems by Yuli Daniel  
A mass-circulation Soviet weekly has published a selection of poems by Yuli Daniel, whose arrest with Andrei Sinyavsky was a landmark event in sparking the dissident movement. The six poems published in Ogoniok, were written after Daniel was sentenced to seven years in labor camp for "anti-socialist propaganda" during the seven-year term. Both the published satirical poems and the event in Ogoniok provided a focal point for dissidents including Alexander Ginzburg, Vladimir Bukovsky, who was jailed in turn. Soviet censors were so alarmed that Daniel, a 57-year-old man with a long history of political activity, was eventually expelled from the country.

The actor Michael J. Fox...  
The inventor of the...  
A casting call for...  
LEGAL SERVICES  
Page 3 FOR MORE CLASSIFIED

Sun Line Cruises  
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Important Group of Companies  
2 FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SECRETARIES

# González Hopes Cabinet Shifts Will Ease Discontent in Spain

By Paul Delaney  
New York Times Service  
MADRID — In a one-day protest blitz in April, demonstrators lined up to criticize the Socialist government of Prime Minister Felipe González.

The mounting discontent ultimately forced Mr. González to shuffle his cabinet this month for the fourth time since the Socialists came to power in 1982. He dismissed four ministers, reassigned two and named six newcomers, including the first two women in cabinet posts.

The changes are expected to take some pressure off the prime minister, whose ratings in the polls had been on the decline despite a booming economy and whose administration was being described by the press as in a crisis.

# Greece Says U.S. Warned Of an Attack

ATHENS — Greece says the United States warned it of a possible terrorist attack before the gun and bomb assault last week on the cruise liner of Pors that left nine persons dead and 98 wounded.

But the government added that no specific information had been provided on the terrorist organization involved or the time and place for an assault.

Greek newspapers have reported that U.S. officials warned of a coming strike by a terrorist group called Spider.

A government spokesman, Sotiris Kostopoulos, said on Monday that there had been a general warning "but not concerning a specific organization."

Western diplomats in Athens have said they believed the attack on the liner was carried out by a group supported by Abu Nidal, the Palestinian guerrilla unit.



**FLOODS INUNDATE BANGLADESH** — A woman and her son collecting drinking water from a half-submerged well Tuesday after floods swept through their home and thousands of others in the country's northeast. The death toll in Bangladesh rose to 243 on Tuesday with seven more children dead from water-borne diarrhea diseases. The rains also caused rivers in India to overflow. More than 200 have died and hundreds of thousands are homeless throughout India.

## WORLD BRIEFS

### 9 Die in Afghanistan Rocket Attack

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A guerrilla rocket attack Tuesday on a residential area of Kabul killed nine persons, injured up to 24 and destroyed three houses, Tass reported.

### China Vows to Crack Down in Tibet

BEIJING (UPI) — China has called for the "merciless repression" of anti-Chinese protests in Tibet through military force, a Chinese official said Tuesday.

### Contras Elect Bermúdez as Leader

MIAMI (WP) — The Nicaraguan rebels, voting for political leaders, have made their conservative military commander, Enrique Bermúdez Varela, the most powerful man in the rebel movement, according to reports from the Dominican Republic, where the meeting took place.

### Soviets Offer to Dismantle Radar Site

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union is willing to dismantle a controversial radar complex if the United States agrees to extend the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty by at least 10 years, a senior arms control official said Tuesday.



# For Newsmen in Liberia, the Rules Keep Changing

By Blaine Harden  
Washington Post Service  
MONROVIA, Liberia — The first time that Isaac Bantu, a British Broadcasting Corp. reporter, was arrested, soldiers beat him with clubs, put a rifle to his head, threatened to shoot him and detained him without charges for three months. The day he was released, he filed a story about poor conditions in Liberian prisons.

Washington has pushed Mr. Doe's government to adopt a U.S.-style constitution that, among other things, guarantees freedom of the press.

Periodically, even the Liberian president, a former army master sergeant who came to power in a violent coup in 1980, endorses the concept of a free press.

At a press conference last year, Mr. Doe invited reporters to examine his government for corruption. "Our administration will continue to support and promote press freedom," he has said this year.

Anger over a failed coup attempt this spring, however, appears to have cooled Mr. Doe's affection for rambunctious reporting.

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# THE INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

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WEDNESDAY 11/21/88

# Coast to Coast, U.S. Suffers Unusual Heat Wave

By John Noble Wilford  
New York Times Service  
NEW YORK — Almost the entire United States, from California to Cape Cod, is roasting in scorching heat because of an unusual set of meteorological conditions brought on by the spread of a vast vortex of high-pressure air.

These were some of the high temperatures reported Monday: Sacramento, California, 107 degrees Fahrenheit (41.5 centigrade); Dallas, 102 (38.8); Las Vegas, 106 (42.0);

Shreveport, Louisiana, 100 (37.8); Washington, 99 (33.8), and New York City, 92 (33.3).

At the National Weather Service's Climate Analysis Center in Suitland, Maryland, meteorologists said unusually high pressures in the upper atmosphere began heating up much of the country in early June.

# BASRA: Failure of Attack Influenced Iran's Decision South Africa Endorses Angola Plan

(Continued from page 1)  
Saddam Hussein, his prime goal. The fighting was fierce. The Iraqis used teen-agers to clear the minefields and barbed wire in front of the Iraqi defenses, and then tried to overwhelm the Iraqis with wave after wave of attacks. This tactic succeeded before, but by 1987, the Iraqi Army had vastly improved and the attackers took huge losses.

By April, it was clear that there would be no 1988 Iranian offensive. Instead, it was the Iraqis who carried out a well-coordinated surprise attack that month that recaptured Faw. A month later, Iraq attacked the Iraqis at Basra and retook what little ground had been seized by the Iraqis in the Karbala offensive. In June, Iraq recaptured the Majnoon Islands as well.

By April, it was clear that there would be no 1988 Iranian offensive. Instead, it was the Iraqis who carried out a well-coordinated surprise attack that month that recaptured Faw. A month later, Iraq attacked the Iraqis at Basra and retook what little ground had been seized by the Iraqis in the Karbala offensive.

By John Battersby  
New York Times Service  
JOHANNESBURG — The Pretoria government has endorsed a basic set of principles outlining the broad framework for the withdrawal of Cuban and South African troops from Angola and UN-sponsored independence for the disputed territory of South-West Africa, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

# GULF: Warplane Attacks Persist

(Continued from Page 1)  
borders as provided in the peace plan. According to communiqués on Tuesday from Baghdad and Tehran, Iranian fighters carried out air raids over the northern Gulf near the Faw Peninsula and attacked oil installations near Kirkuk in northern Iraq's Kurdish region. At the same time, the communiqués said, Iraqi planes struck a nuclear power plant in the Iranian port of Bushehr and hit factories near the regional capital of Ahwaz.

Both sides said they shot down two enemy planes by fire from anti-aircraft artillery or interceptor aircraft. As has been the case throughout the sparsely reported Gulf conflict, there was no independent confirmation of the competing military communiqués.

Mr. Shultz, after a day of meetings with Japanese officials, said of the U.S. Navy force in the Gulf: "The increase in our presence took place in response to problems. If the problems go away, the ship presence will go down."

Mr. Shultz did not say when the United States might reduce its naval presence, saying, "We'll be there as long as it takes to serve the peaceful and proper mission that we undertook."

# Dining Out

- CANNES**  
COLONY CLUB - Night club  
GINZA - Japanese restaurant, Japanese, sushi, sashimi, hot bar, live jazz, cocktails and drinks. Res. 93 94 27 33 93 41 41.
- NEUILLY**  
ASHIANA  
Indian, curry, Tandoori spec. buffet surrounding. Res. 94 97 25 33 or 94 97 22 27 (St-Tropez).
- LA CHEVALERIE**  
Specialty food & traditional cooking. Buffet set-up. Res. 94 97 25 33 or 94 97 22 27 (St-Tropez).
- PARIS 1st**  
PRUNIER-MADELINE  
9, rue Dauphine, Tel.: 42.60.36.04. Everyday. Hot specialties in sea food since 1872. New chef: MAUR SPINER. Lunch menu F. 270 including wine. Open in August.
- PARIS 2nd**  
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Sister of the famous Dublin Pub located 30 yards from Ft. Vendôme. The French house of Irish Coffee and excellent brunch. Op. 7 days. 10 E. Capotone. Tel. 40.15.00.00.
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The most exclusive Indian Restaurant in Europe. Recommended by all major guides & hospitality. Recommended by Gastronomic experts internationally. Has been awarded prizes in Paris, Rome, New York, Madrid. Indra 10, rue de la Colonne (Rte) (51, Philippe le Bon). Tel. 42.57.46.40. Vishnou 11, rue de Valenciennes (Rte) (Optim). Tel. 42.57.56.54 & 42.57.56.46.
- PARIS 5th**  
DIAPASON  
Buffet cooking. 1988 Gourmilleur Guide (14/20). 1 Chef, business meeting (FF 25). Dining menu FF 180 & 120. 10 rue des Bernardines. Tel. 42.54.21.13.

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# OECD: Germany Gets Bad Marks

(Continued from page 1)  
to 1.7 percent, the level registered last year. The lackluster growth, said the report, stems from industry's reluctance "to invest in productive real assets and incur debt."

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OPINION

Jesse in '92? For Jackson, The Campaign Has No End

By A. M. Rosenthal

ATLANTA — Jesse Jackson will not go away. He is not going away during the convention and has no plans at all to go to the back of the bus when it ends.

He intends to be right there in American politics, more and more prominently, for years and years.

The man came to dinner in the Democratic house and decided to unpack. Then he invited some of his friends to come in.

ON MY MIND

Some of his friends to come in. The other day he talked to his supporters about other Democrats.

During the campaign, most Democratic candidates treated him as if he were invisible — or at least inaudible.

They did not understand that Jesse Jackson's achievement in becoming the first major black national candidate in America made him a historic figure and a source of pride to the seven million people who had voted for him in the

primaries — and to their children. Through a bungling notification about the vice presidential choice, they insulted Mr. Jackson's constituency and handed him a grievance that he is playing as Isaac Stern plays the violin.

On Monday they began to face the reality that they will have to give him much of what he has said all along in an entitled to, the fruit of his accomplishment. That is not one thing but a variety: enough jobs for his aides, enough participation for them and for him in policy-making to help him keep a national role alive and growing.

He does not ask for so much that it would tie him too tightly to Mr. Dukakis. Mr. Jackson's emotional hold over his followers might not be so deep if he walked behind another man.

Mr. Jackson believes he is something special in American politics, and he is. He has made some of his passions come alive and resonate with political power: the battles against drugs, and for child care and better housing for the poor. He has shown compassion for the outcast and the sick — including AIDS sufferers.

Most important, his words, his manner and his rise bring inspiration and happiness to millions of Americans who have too little of either.

But he is also a fountain of demagogic rhetoric. He can turn passion in himself and his followers off and on with a twist of his emotional faucet.

He prides himself on reaching out to Cubans, Koreans, Mexicans, just about everybody, but has never found it in himself to reach out so eagerly to Jews. Many American Jews fear him and also quite correctly believe that his warmth for the Palestine Liberation Organization can be a livid danger to Israel.

The idea of Mr. Jackson in command of national defense or relations with the Atlantic alliance, or having to face some of the brutal, corrupt Third World rulers for whom he has a taste may bring on more heart attacks than cholesterol.

Some day other black leaders may rise to challenge Mr. Jackson. He will not obligingly go away for them either.

Those Americans who are unswerving must deal with him and with his supporters, to change them, persuade them or fight them. To deal effectively with Mr. Jackson as friend or foe means understanding what he is: a different kind of politician, dear to millions — an American reality.

No matter who wins on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, Mr. Jackson will be off campaigning on Wednesday. If Michael Dukakis wins, Mr. Jackson will be campaigning for his own increased influence in American life. If Mr. Dukakis loses — the "Jesse in '92" buttons are on sale here already. Some smart Atlanta street entrepreneur knows Jesse Jackson may be many things, but never an "ex-candidate."

The New York Times

IT'S TRUE THAT MY RUNNING MATE AND I DON'T AGREE ON EVERY ISSUE...



HE'S FOR PRAYER IN THE SCHOOLS AND THE DEATH PENALTY FOR DRUG DEALERS...



I'M FOR GUN CONTROL... HE'S AGAINST.



ON THE OTHER HAND, WITH LYND BENTSEN ON THE TICKET, WE HAVE A CHANCE OF CARRYING...



THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Changes for the Better

Regarding "In Britain the Advent of Inequality" (Opinion, June 17):

Bernard Nossiter bemoans the changes in London during the last decade. However, he neglects to mention some important ones: The magnificent Barbican Centre came into being; the Tate Gallery added the superb Turner wing; the British Museum and others have been doing outstanding renovation work.

The Underground, which provokes the particular displeasure of the writer, is conspicuous for punctuality; it has become "nonsmoking" and cleaner; new lines were added and some stations have been renovated.

To all indications, English people are as civil and charming as they have ever been. Perhaps they've become more self-assured, as well they might.

Mr. Nossiter blames the prime minister for high unemployment, but neglects to mention that the unemployment rate has been decreasing for some time, continuously so for the past 10 months.

HANS WILMERSDORFER Rio de Janeiro

Priests Who Aided Nazis

In your report "Waldheim Meets Pope in Vienna" (June 24), you mention the pope's silence on Kurt Waldheim's war record. How could the pope act otherwise when neither he nor the Vatican has condemned the bishops and Roman Catholic priests who collaborated

More Benign Than Bhutto

Regarding "Friends of Pakistan Won't Tolerate Zia's Abuses" (Opinion, June 25) by Benazir Bhutto:

There has been a constitutional crisis in Pakistan ever since Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Benazir's father, subverted the 1973 constitution — a constitution to which all political parties had pledged allegiance. Prime Minister Bhutto imposed a fiendish constitutional dictatorship by machination and manipulation. Fundamental rights of the people were suspended the day after the 1973 constitution was promulgated and were restored only in 1985. It is true that General Mohammed Zia ul-Haq also has manipulated the political process and conducted a bogus referendum. But his rule has been more benign than the five-year rule of the Pakistan People's Party under Benazir Bhutto's father.

JAMIL D. DADABHOY Karachi, Pakistan

The Reality of Tibet

Michael van Walt of the office of the Dalai Lama ("The Dalai Lama's Goals," Letters, June 24) accuses the Straits Times of Singapore of "a surprising lack of knowledge" on Tibet, but doesn't seem to mind tampering with history in order to serve the aims of his office.

However much one sympathizes with the modern notion of a people's right to self-determination, the reality remains that Tibet is sandwiched between two tough giants, China and India. For 20 years the Dalai Lama has lived by India's suzerainty, but does he actually believe that India, unlike China, would allow Tibet's true independence? Surely the fate of the former kingdom of Sikkim serves as a cautionary tale, while Bhutan retains mostly just its name and not much independence.

STEVEN WONG Hong Kong

More Than a Politician

THE Democratic Party has always been a collection of cultural clashes: the segregationist South and the liberal North, farmhouse liberals and blue-collar ethnics, blacks and doves. But it has been a long time since the cultural clash was so pronounced, when a candidate like Jesse Jackson represented not just an interest group, but a people with its own distinct American culture. To many whites, Mr. Jackson may seem a pushy sore loser. To blacks, he is the personification of dreams and aspirations — no mere politician, but an extension of themselves.

Columist Richard Cohen

GENERAL NEWS

Chun's Trial Will Place Korea's Past On the Stand

By Fred Hiatt Washington Post Service

TOKYO — When Doon Hwan, the former president of South Korea, went on trial on charges of embezzling \$10 million, the proceedings "needed Seoul's effort to come to terms with its authoritarian past."

The brother, Chun Kyung Hwan, widely known as "Little Chun" despite his tall frame, faced a three-judge panel in Seoul District Criminal Court with a dozen other defendants Monday. He is charged with 27 counts of embezzlement, receiving bribes and tax evasion. Mr. Chun, who headed a rural development agency until his brother stepped down as South Korean president in February, denied any wrongdoing.

After about 50 protesters burst into the court and demanded that Mr. Chun be executed, the proceedings were suspended until Aug. 6.

Mr. Chun's appearance alone, in humble, traditional Korean clothing, was a remarkable sight for Koreans who remembered him as the imperious brother of the president demanding contributions for his agency.

The political significance of the trial, however, transcended Chun Kyung Hwan's fall from grace and the question of his guilt or innocence. Koreans are watching to see whether the trial will close the books on Chun Doo Hwan's seven-year rule, as incumbent President Roh Tae Woo is hoping, or whether it will preface more investigations and trials, perhaps implicating the former president himself.

The scope of future investigations of Chun Doo Hwan, a former general who seized power in 1980, has become the central issue in South Korea's turbulent politics. Mr. Roh, a former general from Mr. Chun's party who was elected in December to succeed his friend, vetoed legislation last week that would have forced Mr. Chun to testify in the National Assembly.

The opposition, which since elections in April has commanded a majority in the parliament but not the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto, contends that Chun Doo Hwan and his associates stole hundreds of millions of dollars during their rule. All three chief opposition leaders, although disclaiming any desire for vengeance, have demanded that



Mr. Chun, the ex-president's brother, as he was led to court.

Shultz, in Tokyo, Lauds U.S.-Japan Trade Work

By Don Oberdorfer Washington Post Service

TOKYO — The U.S. secretary of state, George P. Shultz, at the end of a visit to the most important U.S. ally in Asia, said Tuesday that the United States and Japan had turned a corner by reversing the seemingly constant growth of a trade imbalance that has generated severe friction between the two nations for more than a decade.

"The relationship between the two largest economies in the world is on a good, healthy, powerful track," Mr. Shultz told Japanese officials in a day of discussions on bilateral and international issues. "The way to keep it that way is to keep talking."

Mr. Shultz spoke after the Foreign Ministry presented him with data showing that Japan's trade surplus with the United States, measured in dollar terms, had decreased from \$25 billion in the first half of 1987 to \$21 billion in the corresponding period this year, a decline of about 15 percent.

The imbalance with the United States had previously been declining in terms of volume, but the new figures were described by a senior Shultz aide as revealing "a change in the trend lines" in dollar terms.

In a news conference, Mr. Shultz said: "I do think a corner has been turned. It's been turned in response to major efforts on both sides. It's a welcome development."

He attributed some of the improvement in the trade balance to the solution of specific U.S.-Japanese issues, but he said broad economic trends in the two nations were even more promising.

Japan's economic restructuring in the past several years has made it less dependent on export-led growth, he noted. The Foreign Ministry figures indicated that, as a result of the domestic shifts, Japanese imports from the United States had grown 40 percent in the first half of this year, a major factor in reducing the trade imbalance.

Mr. Shultz also noted that the overall U.S. trade deficit was declining, and he predicted that it might drop "rather dramatically" in the months to come.

J. Braga Santos, Composer, Dies

The Associated Press LISBON — Joly Braga Santos, 64, one of Portugal's leading composers and conductors, died Monday of a heart attack at his home here, according to a spokesman for the Radiodifusão Portuguesa radio network, where Mr. Braga Santos was a music director.

He was born José Manuel Braga Santos in Lisbon on May 14, 1924. He studied at the Lisbon Conservatory and in Italy, and his early works were influenced by the Portuguese Renaissance and traditional music from the Alentejo region. He later developed a more chromatic, often dissonant style.

Mr. Braga Santos' works included six symphonies, three operas, three ballets, chamber music, and other symphonic and choral works. In 1966 his Fifth Symphony was awarded an International Composers' Tribune prize by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

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Doff the Chains of Apathy, Voters, All May Not Be Lost

By Dave Barry

MIAMI — I note with alarm that you voters have failed to mobilize large, illegal cash contributions to my presidential campaign (Official Theme: "A Commitment to Motorcade"). So far, all we have received here at headquarters is "joke" contributions such as Monopoly money, which of course cannot be used to pay for the

layers of Secret Service people, aides, television crews, reporters, and so on, all of whom wear special credentials to avoid being mistaken for low-life voters. The usual procedure is that the candidate will order his aides to procure a resident ("Somebody fetch me a female senior citizen!"), and this person will be sucked into The Clot ("My God! It took Marge!"), where the cameras can get a good shot of the candidate exhibiting deep personal concern for her ("What's your name? Marge? Great! Now somebody fetch me a Negro!").

Sometimes a resident will get stuck in The Clot and won't be able to escape for days. She will stumble out, blinking, and find herself in a completely different state, where the local residents will gather around her curiously ("What's it like in there? Did you see 'Gephardt?'").

After a state has been under attack for a week or so, a "primary election" is held in which one-fourth of the registered voters, dazed and confused, wander to the polls and give 17 percent of the vote to all of the candidates except one, who gets 18 percent — equal to roughly half the number of voters who would show up at a remote bar on a Tuesday night to watch aerobic dancers wrestle naked in Jell-O — and this candidate is declared the winner. Then the newspapers print helpful "analysis" stories like this:

"FARGO, North Dakota — Political observers feel that Senator Albert Gore's surprisingly strong third-place finish in the South or possibly North Dakota primary, combined with Senator Paul Simon's weaker-than-expected second-place finish in the Ryukyu Islands caucus and Governor Mario Cuomo's surprise decision to reverse his decision on whether to set a firm date by which he either would or would not 'probably' make a decision, clearly indicates that the momentum is shifting toward... Hey! Is anybody out there reading this?"

No. By about mid-March, most of the nation had returned its attention to car payments and weight control. But the Democratic Process churned on, and somehow, mysteriously, belched out Michael Dukakis, a rental jet will land nearby and a candidate will emerge to show his deep personal concern for the residents of whatever the hell state it is.

This is difficult, because the candidate is always surrounded by a dense Campaign Clot containing protective

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THE DEMOCRATS IN ATLANTA: 'Where the people who didn't win the nomination hold the feet of the guy who did to the fire.'

National Conventions: A 19th Century Convenience With a 20th Century Purpose

By R. W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service
ATLANTA — Now that national political conventions seldom do the job they were invented for — assemble a majority to nominate a presidential candidate — what, if anything, do they do?

recent years, the candidates were chosen before the delegates left home.
So why meet at all? Why not do it by mail? Because, politicians and political scientists agree, the political convention has taken on new functions even as it has gradually shed its old ones.

on unity this week by Mr. Dukakis, who now has a comfortable majority of the delegates in his corner.
Conventions came to be seen as a launching pad for the fall campaigns largely because they provided such tremendous, largely automatic television coverage.

A 15-year-old girl named Meta Jones, who is far too young to qualify for the office, announced her candidacy for a Senate seat in the District of Columbia, which doesn't have any Senate seats. And a group of Republican officials made themselves available to provide negative comments on the week's proceedings.

But as Mr. Alexander's comment about holding the candidate's feet to the fire indicates, conventions and the reporters who attend them can also prove useful to losing candidates and their supporters.

Jackson-Dukakis Talks: A Session to Clear the Air

By Paul Taylor
Washington Post Service
ATLANTA — The extraordinary private meeting to resolve political tensions between the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson and Governor Michael S. Dukakis was less about bargaining than about venting anger, assuaging hurts and raising comfort levels, according to sources familiar with the talks.

source familiar with the meeting.
'They had talked lots of times before, but you always had the feeling they were like ships passing in the night.'

in the press corps's favored parody of Mr. Dukakis's favorite line on the campaign trail: "Good jobs at good wages" for all his campaign staff?



Ann Richards: "Poor George. He can't help it. He was born with a silver foot in his mouth."

ATLANTA: Concessions Made

(Continued from page 1)
nuclear weapons and higher taxes on corporations and the rich.
As part of the agreement between the two campaigns, the Jackson forces said they would not press their demand for a five-year freeze on Pentagon spending.

Schedule of Main Events

- ATLANTA — Following is a schedule of the remaining highlights this week at the Democratic National Convention, which began Monday. Each evening's agenda is set to take place between 4:30 P.M. and 11 P.M. Atlanta time, or 2130 GMT and 0400 GMT. (All times below are GMT.)
WEDNESDAY EVENING
2400 — Call to order.
0001 — Invocation by Benjamin L. Hooks, the NAACP executive director.
0115 — Remarks by Coretta Scott King.
0137 — Explanation of nominating process by Representative Norman Y. Mineta of California.
0203 — Nomination of Michael S. Dukakis for president by Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, followed by nomination of Jesse L. Jackson for president.
0246 — Remarks and roll call of states by the party secretary, Dorothy Bush.
0338 — Announcement of results.
0346 — Celebration and music by Dionne Warwick.
THURSDAY EVENING
0017 — Call to order.
0037 — Remarks by Governor Madeleine M. Kunin of Vermont.
0043 — Remarks by Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey.
0056 — Nomination of vice presidential candidates.
0114 — Call by the party secretary.
0114 — Announcement of results.
0204 — Introduction of the vice presidential nominee by Senator John Glenn of Ohio.
0217 — Acceptance speech by Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.
0247 — Video and film on Mr. Dukakis.
0253 — Introduction of Mr. Dukakis by Olympia Dukakis.
0302 — Acceptance speech by Mr. Dukakis.
0407 — Adjournment by Jim Wright, the House speaker.

Initial Speeches Stress Tradition

By John Balzar
Los Angeles Times Service
ATLANTA — Two Sun Belt Democratic leaders, one familiar and one not so, took the stage at the opening of the 40th Democratic National Convention and sounded the battle cry for the autumn political campaign.

Kennedy: At the Convention, the Senator Has Escaped From Destiny

(Continued from page 1)
eration, another Massachusetts politician could rise.
As Mr. Dukakis contemplated the possibility of making the race, Mr. Kennedy urged him to do so. If he could not be president, Mr. Dukakis was the next best.

Poll Shows Bush Leads Dukakis by a Point

The Associated Press
ATLANTA — Vice President George Bush drew 46 percent support to 45 percent for Governor Michael S. Dukakis in a national public opinion poll taken on the eve of the Democratic National Convention, ABC News reported Monday.

Democrats' Drive for Funds Raises \$12 Million From Wealthy Donors

Washington Post Service
ATLANTA — The presidential campaign of Governor Michael S. Dukakis has won commitments from 197 men and women to raise at least \$100,000 each and pledges from 49 others to raise or donate financial footing with Republicans for the first time since 1976.

Every four years, eyes turned on Ted Kennedy, intently watching for the slightest gesture by him toward what was perceived as his destiny of becoming president.

ward King, whose administration aroused feelings of quiet shame among many of the Irish "bols" who had come to despise Mr. Dukakis.
To Ted Kennedy, Mr. King was more than buffoonish — even donning a clown's nose to pose for pictures for Clown Week. Worse, Ed King, who would later switch parties, represented the conservatism that Senator Kennedy was fighting tooth and nail.

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Touch of MacArthur
31 MacArthur
By Kathleen Teltsch
The MacArthur Foundation...
Sage Words From Kids
WINTERBORN...
DOONESBURY



ARTS / LEISURE

Touch of Money: 31 MacArthurs

By Kathleen Teltsch

THE MacArthur Foundation of Chicago, widening the scope of its awards to exceptionally gifted people, named a puppeteer, a jazz drummer and a farm policy specialist among its 31 winners for 1988.

All will receive awards ranging from \$150,000 to \$375,000 over five years. The recipients can spend the money as they wish without reporting on how they spend their time or money.

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation created the "no-strings" MacArthur Fellowships with the aim of freeing exceptionally talented people from economic constraints to develop their potential.

When the program began eight years ago it was quickly dubbed the "genius" awards and was regarded skeptically by more conventional philanthropies, but the program has since won praise and imitators.

"Perhaps this is an expression of our national faith in the power of the individual," said John Corbally, president of the foundation.

As in the past, many of the new awards went to scientists. But there has been a deliberate effort to look into new areas, according to Kenneth Hope, the program's director.

This year's list included six women and six members of minority groups, "but that is still not enough," he said.

One of this year's awards went to Andre Dubus, a 51-year-old fiction writer in Freetown, Massachusetts, who lost a leg and is confined to a wheelchair as a result of an accident two years ago.

Hope said he had tried without success since Thursday to reach a lepidopterist who was among this year's winners. He is Philip James DeVries, whose work on butterflies in Costa Rica has stimulated conservation efforts for all tropical invertebrates in the Western Hemisphere.

The puppeteer who won an award is Bruce D. Schwartz, 32, who has adapted European and Japanese traditions. His most recent work is "Marie Antoinette Tonight," using puppets, film and slides.

The jazz percussionist who won is Max Roach, 64, who helped pioneer the bebop style of jazz in the 1940s. Roach, who lives in New York, is an adjunct professor at the University of Massachusetts.

The farm policy specialist chosen for an award is I. Garth Youngberg, 48, founder of the Institute for Alternative Agriculture, which promotes nontraditional agricultural methods.

Other winners: Charles Archambault, 54, a geophysicist and professor at the University of Colorado whose research in seismic source theory has had important implications for nuclear arms testing and detection.

Michael David Kleber, 54, an art historian and critic who is a professor at the University of California at Berkeley and at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, who studies colonial Mexican and Spanish folk religion and sercery.

Ruth Behar, an anthropologist and assistant professor at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, who studies colonial Mexican and Spanish folk religion and sercery.

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John G. Hinkle, 43, a paleontologist and professor of anatomy in the School of Medicine of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Carroll F. Penick, 37, an associate professor of history at Washington University in St. Louis whose specialty is the study of Ottoman Turkish society.

Getachew Hailu, 57, a philologist and linguist who specializes in ancient Ethiopian languages and literature. He is a cataloger of the Hill Manuscript Library at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota.

Raymond J. Cantrell, 25, a scientist and professor of geology and geophysics at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mervin Phillips Kuhl, 53, an ornithologist in Sedona, Arizona, who is a leading authority on storks, spoonbills and flamingos.

Howard R. Pierce, 35, a Princeton biologist who is a research associate at the University of Oxford's Christ College.

Thomas Pridmore, 51, a writer noted for his mastery of history, science, politics and art. Pridmore, who lives in Boston, is the author of the novels "The Cry of the Wolf" and "Gravelly Pathways."

Steven J. Pyne, 39, an environmental historian and professional firefighter who lives in Phoenix, Arizona, and is the author of the book "The Ice: A Journey to Antarctica."

Michelle Belden, 44, a developer of low-income housing who heads the Housing Development Corp. in Chicago.

Alice Cartmel Roosevelt, 42, an archaeologist and great-granddaughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, who has studied ancient cultures in the Amazon region of South America, is a research associate at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

David Alan Rasmussen, 39, a historian of American nuclear policy who is an associate professor of strategy and policy at Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island.

Susan Irene Roberts, 41, an archaeologist who classified ancient Greek pottery. She is an associate professor of classical and Oriental studies at Hunter College in New York.

Robert S. Shaw, 41, a physicist who is a Fellow of the Center for Systems Research at the University of Illinois in Urbana.



Megan Krinska, Arthur Molepo in scene from the musical "Sophiatown."

One Time in Sophiatown

By Sheridan Morley

LONDON — Once upon a time there was a place called Sophiatown, not a suburb exactly, more a kind of shanty town loosely attached to Johannesburg in the early 1950s.

Second only to a play about the love life of the late Duke of Windsor, such as it was, it might be hard to think of a script better suited in theme to the affluent and nostalgically conservative theatergoers of Chichester than Royce Ryton's new drama "The Royal Baccarat Scandal."

The trouble is that we still do not have a play. Ryton, basing his script on a documentary book by the former lord chancellor, Michael Havers, and Edward Grayson, has laboriously and assiduously dredged up the whole turgid matter of whether or not Sir William Gordon Cumming did actually cheat at cards in the presence of royalty and, if not, why the Prince of Wales made him sign a virtual admission of guilt.

As it transpires, across two eternal acts, the case was fractionally complicated by the illegality of the game itself and by Cumming's amorous affairs, not to mention an amazingly biased judge at the trial.

A playwright and a stronger director might have given "Sophiatown" a better shape and sense of purpose. What we are left with is a collage of characters and the fragments of a destroyed world.

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It offers the full court circular: the future Edward VII, mistresses, alleged gambling fronds, a racing weekend and a sensational libel trial, all verified in a footnote to the 1890 history books as the Tranby Croft affair. All we seem to lack is an appearance by the late Queen Victoria herself announcing that she like the audience is not amused.

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discover that Ryton has little if anything to add to the known evidence is a greater mystery than that proposed by the play. A strong male cast (Keith Michell, Gerald Harper, Gary Bood, John McCallum) and an appalling female one perform this creaky costumed soap opera as if there might be a drama hidden somewhere inside it. Val May's production has one or two moments of geriatric efficiency.

Upstairs at the Royal Court, Gregory Motton is fast making a name for himself as the dramatic poet of urban disintegration. Like his "Ambulance," seen last year at the same address, "Downfall" is a sketchy panorama of derelict street life, presided over on this occasion by a crippled dwarf playing phonograph records in a bath suspended 20 feet above the action.

We have thus crossed some kind of Surrealist borderline, and Motton is no longer offering any kind of coherent narrative. Instead we get 56 blackout sketches, some lasting no more than a few seconds, but all adding up to a bleak tapestry of hoboish existence in which tramps, artists, clairvoyants, jiggers, writers, muggers and alcoholics drift through a bleak and anguished nightmare of obscure terrors and suddenly blood-soaked policemen.

Short of a move to the country, it is hard to estimate precisely what Motton would like us to make of all this, except that life is hell and city life even nastier than that. Like many of the younger writers at the Court he could do with an editor and a sharper director, but he is more than lucky to have Nabil Shaban, one of the most mesmeric and idiosyncratic actors of our time, hovering over these baroque proceedings like a manic stage manager.

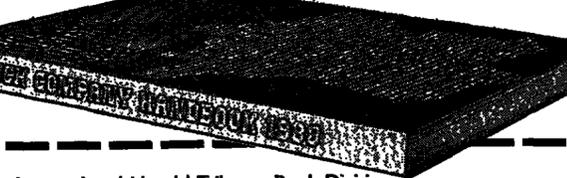
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DOONESBURY



Primary Purpose

...and get named Mrs. Jones, who is the only one in the District of Columbia...



...is born with a silver foot in his shoe

ess Tradition

...and a silver foot in his shoe...

has Escaped From Debt

...and a silver foot in his shoe...

lightest wived

...and a silver foot in his shoe...

rats' Drive for Funds Rise

...and a silver foot in his shoe...





WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1988

Ads With Australian Slant 'Bonzer' in U.S. Market

By BRUCE HOROVITZ
Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — One executive took a liking to the name G'Day Springs. Another thought they should call the product Boomerang. The name Kangaroo Springs was given a go-round. And at one point, company executives all but settled on Bonzer — a slang Australian term for terrific.

All those names went out the door, however, when some focus groups went wild over Wallaroo. That's right, Wallaroo. If you do not know a wallaroo from a cockatoo, well, neither do most folks. But it sounded "very Australian" to groups of consumers.

"They'd never heard the word before," said John Flocken, senior product marketing manager at McKesson Corp. "But now, after all, it sounded like kangaroo. And no wonder, since a wallaroo is a kind of kangaroo."

McKesson, a Los Angeles company, is importing Wallaroo sparkling water in a partnership with Amatil Ltd., the largest bottled water company in Australia.

For several years, advertisements with Australian imagery have been big-sellers in America. Put a cuddly koala bear or an equally cuddly shot of the actor Paul Hogan on the screen, and Americans will eagerly buy just about anything they promote.

"As far as many Americans are concerned," said Mike Strauss, newly named chairman and chief executive of the West Pacific Region of the New York ad agency D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles, "when they visit Australia, they expect to see koala bears and kangaroos hopping down Main Street."

"In an ideal world, we wouldn't keep using these stereotypes," said Bob Hoffman, chief executive of the San Francisco office of the Australian ad firm Mojo MDA, which makes those koala bear ads for Qantas airlines, and whose parent company in Sydney created the Paul Hogan ads for the Australian Tourist Commission. "But many of these images sell products. You know, like the Englishman who carries an umbrella and the American who wears a cowboy hat."

Now, of course, there is the outback Aussie who slips shrimps on the barbie. "There may be no perfect spokesman," said Bill Baker, manager of the Australian Tourist Commission's Western USA division, "but Paul Hogan projects the image of the quintessential Australian."

NOT to everyone. When some Australian government officials and industry leaders first saw the Hogan campaign, their reaction was, "Oh my God, he's representing us!" said Edward R. Bennett, senior vice president at the San Francisco office of Mojo. In Australia, some people regard Mr. Hogan as an "ocker" — sort of a backwoodsman with a minimal education. "But the fact is," Mr. Bennett said, "the American people have embraced him."

The two Crocodile Dundee films in which Mr. Hogan stars have grossed more than \$500 million. And since his Aussie ad campaign was introduced five years ago, the number of Americans visiting Australia annually has more than tripled.

But Mr. Hogan, who was unavailable for comment, stated recently that he did not want to appear in any more advertisements. Mr. Baker of the tourism commission said, however, that his group continues to have "ongoing discussions" with Mr. Hogan's representatives.

No matter what anyone says, the image that was created still works — even for non-Australian products. A year-old wine cooler, Matilda Bay, has used Hogan-like characters in several commercials. And with good reason. Early on, Miller Brewing

See AUSTRALIA, Page 11

Rate Cut In Polish Debt Pact

Accord Reached At Last Minute

VIENNA — Poland has won a last-minute interest-rate cut on a \$9 billion rescheduling agreement covering almost all of its debt to Western commercial banks, banking sources said Tuesday.

The sources said that Poland, in talks with a working group representing Western creditors, had negotiated a cut in its borrowing costs to 13/16ths of a percentage point above the London interbank offered rate.

A level of 15/16ths point above the London interbank rate had been fixed in a tentative agreement reached in August 1987.

Polish officials and Western bankers are to sign the rescheduling agreement in London on Wednesday, about nine months behind schedule. It covers 95 percent of the long- and medium-term debt that Poland owes to foreign commercial banks.

Under the rescheduling, maturities due from 1988 to 1993, along with other debt not already restructured, will be consolidated. Repayment will be spread over 15 years.

Interest on the debt was originally from 1.70 to 1.75 points over the London interbank rate.

The last problem to be discussed was the spread, which was ultimately lowered from 15/16 to 13/16, one banker close to the talks between Poland and a nine-bank working group said.

"Thirteen-sixteenths is now the current benchmark for transactions of this sort, and there was basically no serious reason to treat Poland less favorably than the other large debtor countries," the banker said.

After the agreement is signed, its organizers will try to win support for the rescheduling from all the creditor banks.

The rescheduling talks nearly collapsed earlier this year, when Western banks failed to agree on a common stand regarding how much of the debt they should seek to be convertible into other currencies.

Poland had also had reservations about the banks' original "final proposal," made in late March before the interest rate was cut, the banker said.

The banker was optimistic that the agreement would gain acceptance from creditors. "We're confident we'll reach close to the 100 percent we're aiming for," he said.

Advertisement for ASEA featuring three executives: Anders Scharp (Sweden), Alain Gomez (France), and Percy Barnevik (Switzerland). Includes financial data for each company and a headline 'A New Breed of European Executives'.

A New Breed of European Executives

By Steven Greenhouse
New York Times Service
PARIS — The life of a corporate chief executive in Europe used to look something like this: offices stuffed with antiques and oils in a palatial headquarters building with half a dozen fountains adorning the grounds; butlers who trolleyed in tea at the appointed hour.

Beneath him were layers of upper and middle management, whose main job seemed to be keeping dozens of chauffeurs and secretaries busy. Domestic markets were protected by buddies in government; profits were almost an afterthought.

Now a new breed of managers are shaking up companies and infusing them with competitive spirit. They are motivated by competition from Japan and the United States, and the program to set up a barrier-free European market in 1992.

"It's Japan that put the scare and the focus in them," said Philippe Haspeslagh, a professor at INSEAD, or Institut Europeen d'Administration des Affaires, the private, multinational business school in Fontainebleau, outside Paris. "But it's the American management toughness and focus that they are incorporating in their style."

The new breed hopes to reverse the poor performance of Western Europe's businesses. The rate of return on capital for European business is about 17 percent; it is about 20 percent in the United States and almost 22 percent in Japan.

They are acquisition-minded, seeking global scale quickly. They are willing to undertake hostile acquisitions — which the old school eschewed as unseemly.

Three leaders of the new generation have won the admiration of their peers for their aggressiveness, toughness and success at transforming sluggish companies into star performers:

Percy Barnevik of ASEA Brown Boveri. Although Percy Barnevik, chief executive officer of ASEA Brown Boveri, the world's largest electrical engineering company, is just 47, he has an almost legendary reputation. People talk about how within four years of becoming ASEA's chairman, he increased its earnings sixfold and its stock price twelvefold.

Mr. Barnevik was a little-known executive at the Swedish specialty See EXECUTIVES, Page 11

Currency Rates

Table of currency rates for various countries including Amsterdam, Frankfurt, London, New York, Paris, Tokyo, Zurich, and others. Includes columns for currency type and rate.

Other Dollar Values

Table showing other dollar values for currencies like Australian dollar, Canadian dollar, Hong Kong dollar, Indian rupee, Japanese yen, etc.

Forward Rates

Table of forward rates for various currencies and time periods (30-day, 60-day, 90-day, etc.).

Interest Rates

Table of interest rates for Eurocurrency deposits, key money rates, and Asian dollar deposits.

China Takes Steps to Halt Price Surge

BEIJING — China, disclosing that inflation this year has surged to its highest level since the Communists took power in 1949, announced Tuesday it will not put any new price reforms into effect for the next six months.

The government said economic growth reached 11 percent in the first six months, while industrial output surged by 17 percent, one of the best levels recorded in the last decade.

However, it said inflation in the first half climbed to 13 percent. In June alone, retail prices surged 19 percent against a year earlier.

A spokesman for the State Statistical Bureau, Zhang Zhongji, said that in the face of mounting inflation, China would call a six-month moratorium on price reforms.

He said the State Council, China's cabinet, "has paid great attention to prices," and added: "For the next six months, no new price changes will be put into effect."

China has been trying to raise prices, held at artificially low levels for nearly 40 years, to encourage production and end shortages. It also wants to reduce huge state subsidies. But this has led to widespread grumbling over inflation.

Mr. Zhang said that food prices jumped nearly 17 percent in the first half of the year, while prices of clothing and other daily necessities climbed 10 percent.

"Blindly seeking a high growth rate has to be avoided in order to prevent new imbalances in the industrial structure," said Mr. Zhang.

He noted that wages generally kept pace with prices.

The State Statistical Bureau also reported Tuesday that China's trade deficit shrank to \$1.15 billion for the first half from \$2 billion a year earlier.

It said exports rose 26.2 percent to \$21.03 billion and imports climbed 19 percent to \$22.18 billion.

China's exports to Japan, its biggest trading partner, rose 29.7 percent to \$3.55 billion, chiefly because of growing sales of farm and textile products. Imports from Japan were steady at \$4.49 billion for the six months, the bureau said.

Gross national product, measuring total output of goods and services, grew 11 percent to \$57.5 billion yuan (\$149.8 billion), the bureau said. (Reuters, AFP)

Large advertisement for Republic National Bank of New York (Suisse) SA. Features a photograph of a man in a suit and the headline 'At Republic National Bank, private banking is a matter of getting there safely.' Includes text about financial success and staying cautious.



BUSINESS ROUNDUP

B&C Set to Buy Atlantic Computers

LONDON — British & Commonwealth Holdings PLC, a diversified financial services company, announced on Tuesday that it plans to buy Atlantic Computers PLC for \$416 million (\$695 million) in cash and securities.

U.S. Banks Are No Longer Among Top 25 in Deposits

NEW YORK — U.S. banks, whose rankings in terms of deposits have long been slipping, no longer have any representatives among the world's top 25 institutions on this basis, a new listing showed.

Company Results

Table with columns for Company Name, 1987 Revenue, 1987 Profit, 1987 Per Share, 1988 Revenue, 1988 Profit, 1988 Per Share. Includes companies like Archer Daniels, Bristol-Myers, American Cyanamid, etc.

Citicorp, Other Big U.S. Banks Post 2d-Quarter Earnings Turnarounds

NEW YORK — Several major U.S. banking companies, including Citicorp, posted improved second-quarter earnings on Tuesday, reversing year-over losses due generally to provisions set aside to cover possible loan losses to developing nations.

First Republic Bank lost \$758.0 million in the quarter, compared with \$313.2 million in the same period last year. For the first half, it lost \$2.26 billion, compared with \$302.8 million. Its assets fell to \$26.85 billion from \$34.40 billion.

EXECUTIVES: An Aggressive New Breed of Managers Is Infusing European Companies With Competitiveness

Alain Gomez of Thomson When Alain Gomez was named chairman of the government-owned electronics group Thomson SA in 1982, it was a money-losing crazy quilt that made light bulbs, computers, color televisions, semiconductors, military electronics, telecommunications gear and medical equipment.

These executives hope to reverse the poor performance of Western Europe's businesses. They are acquisition-minded, seeking global scale quickly. They are willing to undertake hostile acquisitions, which the old school eschewed as unseemly.

AUSTRALIA: Successful Slant

(Continued from first finance page) Co., which makes Matilda Bay, ran ads in the Atlanta and Kansas City areas that gave Matilda Bay a tropical theme. The ads showed scenes of exotic dancers with flowers in their hair.

INVESTMENT BROKERS REQUIRED. To represent Swiss investment company with an established range of funds which offer: Guaranteed capital appreciation, Guaranteed capital repayment, Swiss confidentiality.

XEROX CORPORATION (CDRs). The undersigned announces that as from 1st August 1988 at Kas-Associatie N.V., Spuistraat 172, Amsterdam, div.p.no. 57 of the CDRs Xerox Corporation, each representing 1 share, will be payable with Dfls. 1.29 net.

SEKISUI HOUSE LTD. (CDRs). The undersigned announces that as from 1st August 1988 at Kas-Associatie N.V., Spuistraat 172, Amsterdam, div.p.no. 49 (accompanied by an Affidavit of the CDRs Sekisui House Ltd., will be payable with Dfls. 5.55 net per CDR resp. 50 shs. and with Dfls. 116.60 net per CDR resp. 1,000 shs. (div. per record date 31.01.1988, gross Yen 9/-, plus deduction of 15% Japanese tax = Yen 7.75 = Dfls. 1.00 per CDR resp. 50 shs. Yen 1,350 = Dfls. 20.60 per CDR resp. 1,000 shs. Without an Affidavit 20% Japanese tax = Yen 90 = Dfls. 1.37 per CDR resp. 50 shs. Yen 1,000 = Dfls. 27.40 per CDR resp. 1,000 shs. will be deducted. After 31.01.1988 the div. will only be paid under deduction of 20% Japanese tax. Dfls. 5.49; Dfls. 109.80 net per CDR resp. 50 shs. and 1000 shs. in accordance with the Japanese tax regulations.

ADVERTISEMENT MARUBENI CORPORATION (CDRs). Referring to its advertisement of 29th April 1988 in this paper the undersigned announces that the original shares from 5% free distribution have been received and sold.

BUSINESS SCHOOL LAUSANNE SATURDAY M.B.A. Computer & information systems. Next course starts August 6, 1988. Contact Admissions Officer: 38 ave. Ed. Dapples or P.O. Box 2290 1002 LAUSANNE, Switzerland. Tel. 021/27 38 33.

FIDELITY BALANCED PORTFOLIO Societe d'Investissement a Capital Variable Luxembourg, 13 Boulevard de la Foire B.C. Luxembourg B 25.918. DIVIDEND NOTICE. At the Annual General Meeting held on July 15, 1988 it was decided to pay a dividend of U.S. \$0.10 (ten cents) per share on or after August 9, 1988 to shareholders of record on July 19, 1988 and to holders of bearer shares upon presentation of coupon No. 1.

NEW ISSUE July, 1988 \$ 300,000,000 KfW International Finance Inc. 9 3/4% Guaranteed Notes Due 1998 Guaranteed Unconditionally as to Principal and Interest by KfW Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau a corporation under public law of the Federal Republic of Germany. Application has been made to list the Notes on the New York Stock Exchange.

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In September, banking, finance and government leaders in Asia, Africa, Europe the Middle East and the Americas will turn their attention to the IMF/World Bank General Meeting in Berlin. But first, they'll turn to The International Herald Tribune. The International Herald Tribune is required reading for leaders in international affairs and finance around the world. And at the IMF/World Bank General Meeting, 5,000 additional copies will be specially distributed to the people you most want to reach. Take advantage of this important advertising opportunity in the IHT. For more information call: Wolfgang Lauterbach in Frankfurt (69) 72 67 55 Michael Lee in New York (212) 752-3890 Peany Lowe in London (1) 836-4802 Malcolm Glenn in Hong Kong (5) 861-0616 Patricia Goupy in Paris (1) 46379379 Andrew Thomas in Singapore (65) 223.64.78/9

for Funds Raised in Wealthy Donors

Tuesday's AMEX Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes various stock listings.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Chg. Includes various stock listings.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Chg. Includes various stock listings.

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Chg. Includes various stock listings.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 19th July 1988

Large table listing various international funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

Other Funds

Table listing other funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

Deutsche Marks

Table listing Deutsche Marks with columns for fund name, price, and change.

Be sure that your fund is listed in this space daily. Telex Matthew GREENE at 613595P for further information.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, including 'DOLLAR: Sales', 'Bundesbank Raises a Key Interest Rate', and 'Tuesday's OTC Prices'.

CURRENCY MARKETS

DOLLAR: Sales by Central Banks Again Depress the Currency's Value

(Continued from first finance page)

Against the Swiss franc, the dollar fell to 1.5465 from Monday's 1.5630, and against the French franc it tumbled to 6.2845 from 6.3375.

The British pound jumped to \$1.6945 at the close, from \$1.6695 on Monday, helped not only by the dollar's general weakness but also by a half-point increase in British interest rates Monday and expectations of a further increase soon.

The Bundesbank is not on its own against a stronger dollar any more, said a Frankfurt dealer. Japan had been absent from

London Dollar Rates

Table with 3 columns: Choice, Bid, Ask. Rows include Deutsche mark, Pound sterling, Swiss franc, French franc.

Source: Reuters

enough to trigger off a wave of profit-taking and what one dealer called "bandwagon selling," which left currency markets nervous and unsure of the dollar's next move.

The intervention did not come as a great surprise after the dollar had surged to around 1.89 DM and 135 yen Monday, they said.

European central bankers, particularly at the Bundesbank, have for long been concerned about the inflationary risks of a strong dollar, which tends to boost import prices.

The Bundesbank has intervened in currency markets almost every day this month to try to rein in the dollar's recent powerful rally.

But some dealers had thought the West Germans were unable to win support from other central bankers. Now they think the Bundesbank has won that support, and argue that this could spell the end of the dollar's month-old rally.

In spite of the shakeout, several dealers say underlying sentiment for the dollar remains bullish. "The underlying trend of the dollar has not changed," said Trevi Trivedi, a senior trader at Daiwa Europe Ltd.

"These are just corrections, people are not turning around their positions," said a senior British bank dealer. "The tone will remain bullish." (Reuters, UPI)

Béregovoy Assails West German Moves

Agence France-Press

PARIS—Pierre Béregovoy, the French finance minister, Tuesday criticized West Germany for acting alone to check the dollar's surge.

In a radio interview, Mr. Béregovoy said he had written to Nigel Lawson, the British chancellor of the Exchequer; Gerhard Stoltenberg, the West German finance minister; and James A. Baker 3d, the U.S. Treasury secretary, requesting renewed cooperation in foreign-exchange markets.

U.S. Housing Starts Rose in June

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON—U.S. housing starts rose 5.1 percent in June, the government said Tuesday, a report that seemed to confirm the view that the 12.6 percent plunge in May was an aberration.

New construction of private housing rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.45 million units, the largest increase since February, the Commerce Department said.

The figure seemed to confirm private economists' suspicions that, although housing construction has been slowing the steep decline in May was not the forerunner of a protracted slump. The May drop was previously reported as 12.2 percent.

The increase in June was the largest since February, when starts rose 9.9 percent.

Wall Street had expected housing starts to rebound to an annual rate of around 1.47 million in June, in line with the average of the preceding six months.

Builders broke ground for 1.62 million homes in 1987, the lowest number since 1982.

The gain last month was expected because mortgage interest rates, which climbed steadily through April and May, eased as much as a quarter of a percentage point in June.

However, interest rates began edging up again in July, and most analysts said they expected the

housing slump to continue through the end of the year.

During the first six months of this year, builders began work on 738,500 housing units, down 10.9 percent from the same period a year earlier.

All of the housing strength in June came in the construction of single-family homes, which jumped by 10.2 percent to a rate of 1.1 million units. In May, single-family starts fell 8.9 percent, and they dropped 6.7 percent in April.

Housing permits, considered a good sign of future construction activity, rose 3.7 percent in June, following a 0.9 percent drop in May. (AP, UPI, Reuters)

Bundesbank Raises a Key Interest Rate

Agence France-Press

FRANKFURT—The West German central bank raised one of its leading interest rates on Tuesday in a widely expected bid to quell inflationary pressures.

The Bundesbank offered 35-day securities repurchase agreements for commercial banks with an interest rate of 4 percent, up from the previous 3.75 percent, a spokesman said.

The rate increase, the third in a month, had been largely anticipated after rates surged in recent weeks on the West German money market.

In addition to combating inflation, the Bonn government is seeking to boost the Deutsche mark, whose recent weakness against the dollar has led to a widening of the country's trade surplus.

The Bundesbank's discount rate was also raised on June 30, to 3 percent from 2.5 percent.

UNION: European Community Member Countries Face Stiff Tests on the Road to a Single Market in 1992

(Continued from page 1)

The autonomy of monetary policies, which the "dominating" currency exercises through the exchange rate constraint.

The Italians also said that the creation of a European central bank might be the best way of preventing West Germany from detaching itself from its EC partners and taking international exchange rate decisions in an exclusive Group of Three with the United States and Japan.

That would downgrade the current Group of Seven, which also includes France, Britain, Italy and Canada, and present a serious problem for the coordination of community policy, according to the Italian view.

In France, leading officials and private economists have long complained that the French economy is held in check by the austere monetary policies required to keep the French franc linked to the Deutsche mark under the rules of the exchange rate system.

France, they have said, would have a much better chance of influencing West German economic and monetary policy if such decisions were taken at community level, rather than by Bonn alone.

That interpretation of France's national interest has been espoused by both the neo-socialist government and the center-right coalition that held office until May. In Hannover, President François Mitterrand of France was the strongest advocate of a currency union supervised by a European central bank.

Margaret Thatcher, the British prime minister, took a diametrically opposite line, rejecting a common currency and a central bank as both unnecessary and unwanted. British national interests, she has indicated she believes, are best protected by keeping as much sovereignty as possible in British hands.

Mrs. Thatcher's feelings on this are "visceral," said one Brussels official. That at least partly explains why Britain is still not a member of the European exchange rate mechanism, even though some of the country's most influential cabinet colleagues would favor joining.

Taking issue with the advocates of closer union, British officials insisted there is no reason why the single post-1992 market needs a common currency. Furthermore, they said, the other community governments, despite their brave words, are not really ready in practice to accept the further loss of

control over their economies that a common currency implies.

France, for example, the British have argued, has no tradition of allowing real independence to its own central bank, the Banque de France. It would hardly be likely to allow greater authority to a Euro-

pean central bank, in which France had only one of many voices.

In any case, in the British view, today's European Community is heading in the direction of deregulation, with less central control and weak common institutions. A Euro-

pean central bank, in which France had only one of many voices.

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Jacques Delors, Executive Commission president, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher: A search for middle ground.



Jacques Delors, Executive Commission president, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher: A search for middle ground.

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Tuesday's OTC Prices. NASDAQ prices as of 4 P.M. New York time. This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar volume.

Table with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., Sales in 100s, High, Low, 4 P.M. Close. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

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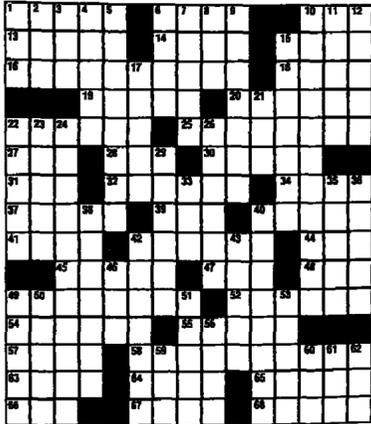
EC Plans to Broaden Monitoring of Steel

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BRUSSELS—The European Commission announced Tuesday a wide-ranging system to monitor steel output in the European Community following the final removal of steel-production quotas last July 1.

The monitoring system, covering all steel products except galvanized sheet, other coated sheet and reinforcement bars, will enable the commission, the EC's executive arm, to follow market trends rapidly, down to company level and detect likely problems at the earliest stage, a spokesman said.

Additionally, the commission said it would publish more detailed estimates of steel production and simplify the forms that it sends to companies to gain information about the market. (AFP, Reuters)



**ACROSS**

1 Is tearful  
6 Dull  
10 — lazy  
13 Tree-lined  
14 Ambiance  
15 Slight  
16 Table tennis  
18 Motileless  
19 "L.A. Law" partner  
20 Most antiquated  
22 Noted suspense author  
25 Necessitates  
27 — use, Taoism founder  
28 Actor Selsick  
30 Seeking  
31 Leftover morsel  
32 Slip by, as time  
34 Affordable expression  
37 Took steps  
39 Wrath  
40 In concert  
41 Take in  
42 Unmelodic  
44 Haw.  
45 Stroke of luck  
47 Enchanted creature  
48 With 55 Across, U.S. composer

**DOWN**

1 "Since Hector a pup"  
2 High note  
3 Wing to Wright  
4 Dewdrop locale  
5 Kid  
6 Famed surrealist  
7 Yardsstick  
8 Southern constellation  
9 Extravagantly ornate  
10 British subway system  
11 Sign of life  
12 Helps a yegg  
15 RR stopovers  
17 Join a book club

21 Him, in Marseilles  
22 "A Jug of Wine, a FitzGerald"  
23 A Polo  
24 Opposite of peaked  
26 Ancient Jewish ascetic  
29 Fruity libation  
33 Favoring  
35 Signed a contract  
37 Hoosgow  
38 Dean of comedy  
40 Out-of-doors  
42 Chipped in a chip  
43 Actress Woodard  
46 Ore, neighbor  
49 "Foul" will rise"; Hamlet  
50 Opening segment, from short  
51 Sound from a swamp  
53 Prevent passage  
56 Part of S.R.O.  
59 Sierra gold  
60 Ers' relatives  
61 Old auto  
62 Hither's partner

© New York Times, edited by Eugene Malachuk.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN



GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**KARCC**  
O \_ \_ \_ \_

**RORYS**  
O \_ \_ \_ \_

**RAFFLE**  
O \_ \_ \_ \_

**PITTEE**  
O \_ \_ \_ \_

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: O \_ \_ \_ \_

Monday's Jumble: PAGAN YACHT COOPER NETHER  
Answer: What she wanted to hear when he asked her to share his lot in life—THE ACREAGE

WEATHER

EUROPE	HIGH	LOW	ASIA	HIGH	LOW
Algeria	27	17	Beijing	27	17
Amsterdam	18	14	Bombay	31	25
Berlin	18	14	Buenos Aires	24	18
Bombay	31	25	Calcutta	31	25
Buenos Aires	24	18	Chengde	27	17
Calcutta	31	25	Hankow	27	17
Chengde	27	17	Hong Kong	29	23
Hankow	27	17	Kobe	29	23
Hong Kong	29	23	London	18	14
Kobe	29	23	Manila	27	21
London	18	14	Osaka	27	21
Manila	27	21	Shanghai	27	21
Osaka	27	21	Singapore	27	21
Shanghai	27	21	Taipei	27	21
Singapore	27	21	Tokyo	29	23
Taipei	27	21	Yokohama	29	23
Tokyo	29	23			
Yokohama	29	23			

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, July 19

Market	Index	Change
Amsterdam	4480.20	+12.50
Bombay	1250.00	+15.00
Buenos Aires	1200.00	+10.00
Calcutta	1500.00	+20.00
Chengde	1800.00	+25.00
Hankow	2000.00	+30.00
Hong Kong	2200.00	+35.00
Kobe	2400.00	+40.00
London	2600.00	+45.00
Manila	2800.00	+50.00
Osaka	3000.00	+55.00
Shanghai	3200.00	+60.00
Singapore	3400.00	+65.00
Taipei	3600.00	+70.00
Tokyo	3800.00	+75.00
Yokohama	4000.00	+80.00

BOOKS

**THE NEW CHINATOWN**  
By Peter Kwong, 198 pages, \$18.95. Hill & Wang/Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 19 Union Square West, New York, N. Y. 10003.

Reviewed by Herbert Mitgang  
A NUMBER of illusions are shattered about the Chinese in the United States—the conventional wisdom goes that they are protected by their kinsmen and prospering in "The New Chinatown" by Peter Kwong. Apparently there is a bamboo curtain here, too, that shields many Americans from knowing about the lives and true working conditions of recent immigrants as well as second- and third-generation Chinese. Even those who have moved into the middle-class enclaves beyond the familiar Chinatowns of the cities have not really "made it" in the traditional sense of individual acceptance and full social and economic mobility.

The author, who was born in China and teaches political science at the State University's College at Old Westbury, New York, questions the notion that all the Chinese people form a model minority community. He draws a distinction between what he calls the Downtown and the Uptown Chinese.  
The Downtown Chinese, who reside in New York's Chinatown, have low median household incomes (nearly 25 percent live below the poverty line) and 71 percent do not hold high school diplomas.  
The Uptown Chinese, many of Taiwanese origin, had the advantage of good education before coming to the United States. They entered the professional ranks after further study here. But this eye-opening study emphasizes that the Uptown Chinese are a minority within a minority.  
"Most new immigrants are working people," Kwong writes. "The choices available to them are limited." Later, he says: "The alliance between Chinese owners and their workers is unfortunately a myth. The 'blessings' simply disguise the misery of these workers. The majority of new immigrants confront a double trap: the racially segmented American labor market and the harsh labor conditions of the Chinatown economy."  
The author points out that those who work for the prosperous Chinese form a pool of cheap labor. Waiters and shop clerks work six days a week, more than 10 hours a day, with no

compensation for overtime, no holidays and no sick leave. A shop clerk gets about \$600 a month, a 60-hour week and most waiters are paid \$200 a month, relying on tips for most of their income.  
This slim volume could have benefited from more individual case histories rather than statistics to fortify its conclusions. Nevertheless, Kwong makes a contribution by exposing the oppression of the new immigrants and calling for cross ethnic alliances and lobbying—familiar answers that have worked with other minorities who pulled political levers to gain leverage on the way up to the great American middle class.  
Herbert Mitgang is on the staff of The New York Times.

BEST SELLERS

This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 bookstores throughout the United States. Weeks on list are not necessarily consecutive.

Week	Title	Author	Weeks on List
1	ALASKA	James A. Michener	3
2	TO BE THE BEST	Barbara Taylor Bradford	2
3	ZOTA	by Danielle Steel	10
4	THE BOYFRIEND OF THE VANTIES	by Tom Wolfe	3
5	THE ICARUS AGENDA	by Robert Ludlum	37
6	LOVE IN THE TIME OF CHOLERA	by Gabriel Garcia Marquez	13
7	PIERCE FENNER SMITH	by Donald L. Trump	6
8	A THIEF OF TIME	by Tony Hillerman	15
9	TIMOTHY'S GAME	by Lawrence Sanders	1
10	THE SHELL SEEKERS	by Rosamunde Pilcher	22
11	CRIMSON JOY	by Robert B. Parker	9
12	ROCK STAR	by Donald L. Trump	13
13	FREAKY DEAKY	by Elmore Leonard	11
14	TAPESTRY	by Belva Plain	12
15	INHERITANCE	by Judith Michael	16

**NONFICTION**

Week	Title	Author	Weeks on List
1	A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME	by Stephen W. Hawking	2
2	TALKING STRAIGHT	by Lee Kaplan with Sonny Kleinfeld	3
3	FOR THE RECORD	by Donald L. Trump	4
4	THE RISE AND FALL OF THE GREAT POWERS	by Paul Kennedy	5
5	A TRAIL OF MEMORIES	edited by Ann Douglas	5
6	WACCAO	by Adam Sussman	10
7	RIDING THE IRON ROOSTER	by Paul Theroux	8
8	SHOW TIME	by Pat Riley	6
9	CAPOTE	by Gerald Clarke	9
10	TRAVELING WITH GUNN	by Tom Peters	12
11	WASHINGTON GOES TO WAR	by David Brinkley	7
12	GENERATION OF SWINE	by Hunter S. Thompson	1
13	THE RISE AND FALL OF THE GREAT POWERS	by Paul Kennedy	11
14	THE DUKE OF FLATBUSH	by Duke University	2
15	MOONWALK	by Michael Jackson	13

**ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS**

Week	Title	Author	Weeks on List
1	THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE	by Robert E. Kowalski	1
2	SWIM WITH THE SHARKS WITHOUT BEING EATEN ALIVE	by Harvey Mackay	2
3	WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLEGE-GATE DICTIONARY	(Merriam-Webster)	3
4	WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY	(Simon & Schuster)	4
5	YOUR DOCTOR DIDN'T LEARN IN MEDICAL SCHOOL	by Susan M. Berger	5

**Solution to Previous Puzzle**

SPAR STACK AHEM  
LEAVE TABLE NOPE  
WREN ALIEN TRIS  
STRAWBERRYFINCH  
MEL GAL  
BLUEBERRY EARED  
EOM MIA RETINA  
AIDE AORTA ASTI  
CRETINERI BEL  
HEAD CRANBERRY  
OPA DON  
HUCKLEBERRYFINN  
IRAN RATIO AGIO  
SANE CLAMP GOPS  
SLEW HALES ERSE

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott  
The East player, Emice Rosen, was delighted with this choice. When dummy played the jack, she made the key play of ducking, preserving her honors for future use. When the declarer led a heart, she hopped up with the ace and South had to win with the ace and was helpless. Sooner or later, East was sure to gain the lead with the club ace and cash three spade winners.  
Notice that the contract would have succeeded with any other lead, or if East had played a spade honor on the first trick. After a heart lead, for example, South would have eight obvious tricks and various ways to make a ninth. Most probably, West would be end-played in the red suits.

**BRIDGE**

North: ♠ J 7 4  
♥ 4 3 2  
♦ K Q 5 2  
♣ J 7 6

South (D): ♠ K 10 5  
♥ Q 10 6  
♦ A 10 6  
♣ K 7 3

Both sides vulnerable. The contract is 3NT. West led the spade ten.

**Sydney**

Index	Change
ASX	504.50
Bank of NSW	2.40
Commonwealth	2.40
Westpac	2.40

**Zurich**

Index	Change
Swiss	1200.00
Bank of Zurich	2.40

**Tokyo**

Index	Change
Nikkei	12000.00
Bank of Tokyo	2.40

**London**

Index	Change
FTSE 100	1200.00
Bank of England	2.40

**Stocks**

Symbol	High	Low	Open
3M	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
IBM	160 1/2	160 1/4	160 1/2
GE	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Merck	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2
Amgen	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2
Boeing	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/2
McDonald's	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
Wal-Mart	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
Target	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Home Depot	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2
Lowes	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2
Walmart	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2
Costco	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/2
Home Depot	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Lowes	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Walmart	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Costco	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Home Depot	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Lowes	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Walmart	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Costco	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2

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OBSERVER

Just Too Good to Last

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — Between television and the political convention...

It is like a long marriage that never went bad but just slowly died as the partners aged, changed and turned into two people entirely different from the couple that fell in love 30 years ago.

Television had glimpsed the charms of conventions in 1952, and by 1956 the conventions were head over heels in love with television.

The bluesiness was dictated by a prehistoric media consultant. Color television had not arrived; blue decor was said to look best on black-and-white screens.

Television was ecstatic, and no wonder. It had found the practically perfect subject for its skills. The political convention of that era was circus, Labor Day doubleheader, a fight for the heavyweight championship of the world...

It was made for television, and television embraced it with delight. Millions sat up all night watching in fascination...

Becoming indifferent to each other was a long process. It was probably inevitable once the pols began to get cunning about exploiting television. Over the years they began dropping everything that had made the conventions entertaining.

Primitive image consultants who worried about color schemes gave way to masters of deceit with drastic new designs thought to be good for the party's image.

Comical windbags were ruled off the platform. No longer could all America sit in suspense, wondering if some overweight governor like Paul Dever of Massachusetts

would perspire into total meltdown before finishing his keynote speech. No more could a cliché master like Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee amaze 200 million Americans with his command of the worn-out phrase...

On the theory that disagreement on the floor was bad for the party's image, the pols reformed the proceedings to do away with conflict. Television, which had loved the spicy comedy and disorder, now found itself locked into a very square, middle-class marriage.

The conventions, which had once been audience pleasers, were now using television's gavel-to-gavel coverage to get tons of cheap self-promotion, producing entertainment so dull that America was clicking off early...

The politicians didn't care. The entertaining old-time pols were almost all gone anyway. Most of the newcomers, having mastered television theater arts, looked like guest hosts hoping for a crack at sitting in for Johnny Carson.

The descent into utter lethargy was briefly reversed in 1968, when the public passions of that lunatic presented television with the Democratic riot in Chicago. The result, however, was to speed the marriage's doom.

No wonder television doesn't hang around longer anymore. It drops in dutifully for a few hours in the evening and leaves about the time the rest of us hear Claude Rains say, "Round up the usual suspects."

New York Times Service

Python, at Last, Meets Lavender Hill Mob

By Benedict Nightingale

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE
LONDON — You could call "A Fish Called Wanda" an Ealing comedy that's been time-warped into a world recovering from the impact of Monty Python's Flying Circus.

At any rate, that's roughly the way both Charles Crichton and John Cleese see the film, and they're the people best placed to know.

Cleese, who wrote the script and plays a main role, is, of course, a veteran of British television's most wickedly inventive comic series.

Crichton, who collaborated on the original story and directed the film, made several of the comedies that emerged from Ealing Studios in the '40s and '50s, including the finest of them all, "The Lavender Hill Mob."

The opening of "A Fish Called Wanda" in New York was an important event for both men. Cleese has appeared in other movies and contributed to the Pythons' screen scripts; but this is the first film he can confidently call his own.

And for Crichton, who is 77 and last directed a feature nearly a quarter of a century ago, "Wanda" represents a professional rebirth. It is the film he'd given up hope of ever making again.

halted in the mid-1960s. Burt Lancaster fired him as director of "The Birdman of Alcatraz" after just one week; he went to New York and walked out of a projected movie; and the death of its producer brought a premature end to a film he was preparing with Sammy Davis Jr.

Back he went to England, to find deaf ears and closed doors. "Films were having a very tough time, because of the competition from TV. Everyone was looking for young audiences and felt they needed young directors, and I was in my 50s. And then I used a whole year trying to make a film about the Irish troubles that never got off the floor. I was out, and once you're out, you're out."

At least he met the rising John Cleese. In 1969, Crichton had abortive discussions with him and the comedian Graham Chapman about a feature film distantly indebted to "The Lavender Hill Mob." The two men liked each other but went their separate ways.

For Cleese, there was Python and more Python, followed by "Fawlty Towers." For Crichton, there was a long, unfulfilling period in television where he directed "The Avengers" and other programs he's less happy to remember. It wasn't until collaborating on management training films a decade later that they formed a friendship and started making a feature.

Five years ago, that began embryonically in Crichton's second two weeks with Cleese in the south of France, talked about diamond robbers and stutters and lawyers, and helped evolve the glimmerings of a story. On the very last day, Cleese had the breakthrough idea that was eventually to lead to Jamie Lee Curtis. He scribbled "Maybe the Gang Boss has a Girlfriend" on a piece of paper still pinned to his study wall.

Cleese believes that most films betray signs of hate and even passion, and tend to deteriorate after their first third. That's why he spent the next two odd years meeting regularly with Crichton, plotting ideas and working on the script very, very slowly, letting the mixture gradually get richer.

That's also why his last third was finished before the middle. And that's why the final project was organized with the same precision he and Crichton had been recommending to aspiring managers in their training films.



Charles Crichton and John Cleese: United by the Flying Circus and "The Lavender Hill Mob."

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Curtis was carefully wooed. Kline's interest was whetted and Palin, who knew about the affliction because his father had suffered badly from it, was finally persuaded to play the stammerer. In the summer of 1984 they were presented with a first draft of the script, and a year later they were making the film.

Cleese oversaw the acting, but Crichton took full responsibility for the filming itself. He felt no lack of confidence in his directing skills, he says, and by all accounts, he grew in authority as the shoot progressed and astonished everyone both with the pace and momentum he seemed to inject into the unfolding story and with the speed with which he himself worked.

For Crichton it wasn't, however, altogether like shooting another Ealing comedy. "Mind you, some of the Ealing comedies were a bit black: 'Kind Hearts and Coronets' and 'The Ladykillers,' for instance. But most of them were kinder. This film was harsher — and it went further towards surrealism, it was more Pythonesque than any of the Ealing comedies."

That harshness turned out to be the film's main problem after it was completed. Test showings in Los Angeles and New York seemed to leave audiences uncomfortable at times, and MGM, which had provided the financing, asked for alterations. The ending was softened.

As for Cleese, he loyally says the changes were minor and don't betray the movie's overall tone. "I like black humor," Crichton said. "I like the cautionary tales of Hilaire Belloc in which a lion eats a little boy and terrible things happen. I also think you should believe in what you're doing and make the audience like it rather than simply do what the audience wants."

"But I don't think we've done that. I don't think there have been any changes that should make us ashamed. We went exactly as far as we could in the Ealing comedy, and I think we've done the same thing in 'Wanda.' And I hope and believe it is a very funny film."

Emperor Hirohito, 87, is scheduled to leave Tokyo on Wednesday for a month and a half vacation at the imperial villa amid reports he has suffered anemia, weight loss and a lack of strength the past three months. "The emperor's health is O.K. Otherwise he wouldn't be going on a vacation," said a spokesman. Hirohito, the world's longest reigning monarch, underwent intestinal bypass surgery last September. Hirohito will be accompanied by Empress Nagako, who is also ailing, will travel in a wheelchair.

The rock star David Bowie is to star in a film musical, "The Drowning," with shooting due to start in Australia in September. The British rock paper New Musical Express reported. Bowie also will produce the film which is due out next May.

Charlton Heston will direct Norman Winkler's play "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" this October in the Beijing People's Art Theatre, China. "Art has always been an effective ambassador between nations," said Heston, who recently directed and starred in London, Washington and Los Angeles productions of the play.

Esquire magazine thinks Bush and Dole would make a good Republican presidential ticket — George Bush and Elizabeth Dole, that is. The magazine named Dole its Woman of the Year in its August edition and endorsed her for the vice president's office.

The Nobel prize winner, Mother Teresa of Calcutta, has canceled her weeklong visit to Australia. Sister Anne Wood, of the Families of Australia Foundation, said Mother Teresa would travel to New York for cataract surgery instead.

PEOPLE

Red Skelton Collapses, Returns to Finnish Show

The comedian Red Skelton, who has just turned 75, collapsed from heat and humidity during a brief performance in Honolulu, but returned to finish the show and was greeted by a round of "Happy Birthday" from the audience. Skelton, who turned 80 last week, came up from the audience at Sunday's show to take the microphone until Skelton returned.

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Global Newspaper... Soviet General... Arms Outlay... Confirms La... (Vertical text on the right edge of the page)

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Appears on page 3

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